LOUIS WOOD WAS UNRULY, A SRUANT. AND A MEMBER OF A GANO.

Although He Was Only Eleven, Ris Mother Was Uanble to Control Him-He Was Lazy and Spent His Time in the Streets-He Hated Farmer Wagener's Baby Son and Shot Mim, Perhaps Deliberately-Petted in Jail-A Problem for Justice,

When the Grand Jury of Monmouth county, in New Jersey, meet again they will be called upon to determine whether there is sufficient evidence against an 11-year-old boy to indict him for the crime of murder. In the forencen June 17 this boy and his employer's 3-yearold son were alone together in a room on the second floor of a farmhouse. A loaded shotgun lay in one corner of the room. The boys had not been in the room five minutes when there was heard a tremendous report. The little boy's head was almost blown to places.
The older boy swore that the child had been

playing with the gun and that it had exploded accidentally. Many people believed him, and averred that it was an outrage to keep such a child in prison on such flimsy evidence. The boy adhered to his first story, and won much sympathy. Yesterday morning a Sun reporter went to the scene of the murder with the intention of gathering all the facts that were known in the case and presenting a full story of the remarkable affair. The reporter had a long talk with the prisoner. After many evasive answers the boy said:

I had the gun in my hands, but it went off. I didn't mean to shoot him."

This admission, showing as it does that he had theretofore been lying, together with the facts which the reporter gathered, all point to



LOUIS WOOD.

the conclusion that this eleven-year-old boy is about as depraved and as cold-blooded a criminal as ever began a career at that precocious age.

The young prisoner's name is Louis Wood. He is at present in the Freehold jail, where he is petted by the keepers and made much of by all the women who come to the prison. It needs but one glance at the boy to place him in the class to which he belongs. He is one of those precocious, sharp-eyed street Araba that are to be found only in the neighborhood of New York. From his appearance one would not judge him to be more than 8 years old. His mother says that he is between 11 and 12 years old. He is an ignorant child, but sharp as a knife, and remarkably quick to seize an idea that is presented to him.

Until within a month ago he had always lived at home. His mother, a widow without any income save such as her own hands proago to a dingy frame house at 137 North Fourth street, in Williamsburgh. She is a thoroughly respectable woman, very fond of her son, but not strong enough to keep him in proper restraint. Like all of his class, Louis had a deep-rooted aversion to attending school. preferring to spend the day in roaming the streets. His mother sent him to school, but after many weeks of struggle, which ended daily in the boy having his own way, she ceased to bother about him.

Louis went through a primary school, failed in his last examination, and never went to school again. For several weeks he left the house at the usual hour in the morning, giving his mother the impression that he was going to school, but he rarely went further than the nearest lot, where he invariably found several of his companions. When his mother learned of the deception, Louis trouncing, and there it ended.

Finding that nothing would induce him to go to school Mrs. Wood finally made up her mind that he should work and contribute a little to the household income. In the early string Louis entered the service of the corner grocer. Here, however, he made the same progress that he had made in school. His employer found that he was lazy and shiftless, and after several reprimands discharged him. About this time Louis fell in with a growd of boys who infested the open lots of Williamsburgh at night. They were known throughout the neighborhood as the Fischer gang. but although they broke windows and fought with other gangs of boys, and read dime novels, they never stole or committed crime of any kind. Louis, who was a few years younger than most of these boys, felt very proud when they admitted him into their circle but the only effect which their companionship had upon him was to make him lazier than ever. Much as he worried her, Mrs. Wood was very fond of her son, and had a mother's solicitude for his health and happiness. Fearing that he would suffer by running around under the hot sun, she asked him if he would like to work on

a farm during the summer.
"You just bet I would." the boy replied. "Billy Fischer's goin' out on a ranch out

Mrs. Wood was not quite so sure about the ranch idea, but she thought she could find a place for Louis somewhere in New Jersey. She bestirred herself and found that one of her friends had relatives living near Freehold. She besought this woman to find some occupation for Louis in the country, and the woman romised to write to her relatives. In a few days there came a favorable reply, a brief cor-

What is your name, little boy?" Mrs. Wag-

What is your name. little boy?" Mrs. Wagener asked in a pleasant voice.
Louis did not answer for a moment. His gaze
was fastened upon the little boy, who in return
was staring at him with much curiosity.
Why don't you answer?" Mr. Wagener
said, somewhat gruffly.
Without appearing at all abashed Louis told
his name. Mrs. Wagener set the little boy on
the floor and said to Louis:
Coure up stairs with me and I'll give you
your working clothes. The dothes you have
on are too good to work in.
Leuis followed her up the stairs. As in a
great many country houses, these stairs led
directly into the room above without the intervention of a door. The room in which Louis
lound himself was very scantily furnished.
The floor was bare, and the furniture consisted
menty of a wide bed, a wasistand, and three
thairs. Along the ballstrade, overlooking the
thairs. Along the ballstrade, overlooking the
thairs alond several sacks of flour. From under one of these sacks there peered the stark
a should we have the form of these sacks there peered the stark
of a should menty of the close.

explore a heap of clothes and odds and ends which lay in a corner of the room. Here he perceived another gun, an old-fashioned car-bine, that was rotting with age. Minding Mrs. Wagener's injunction, he made no at-tenut to rough it.

tompt to touch it.

"Now," said Mrs. Wagener. "here are your working clothes. You will sleep in this room with Bertia. That's my little boy. When there is no work for you to do you can play with libratia."

with Bertle. That's my little boy. When there is no work for you to do you can play with Bertle.

After he had changed his clothes, in which operation Mrs. Wagener assisted him, he went down stairs and was taken to the barn. Mr. Wagener set him to work at once.

While he was carrying wood from one part of the barn to another the little boy whom he had seen in the house came in.

"Is your name Bertle?" Louis asked.

"Ies," said the little fellow. "What's yours?"

"Are you any good?" Louis asked him abruptly.

This question everpowered the boy, and he was unable to answer. With a sneer, Louis said.

"I could lick you in two minutes with one hand behind my back, See? You mustn't try to get funny with me."

Bertle, very much frightened, ran to his mother and teld her what Louis had said. "You mustn't play with him then."

Bertle Wagener was then 2 years and 9 months old, and had not outgrown dresses. He was not a clover child, but he was of a very lovable disposition, possessing that childish grace which wins people's hearts on short acquaintance. He had no playmates on the farm, and was left to his own resources the greater part of the day. It was therefore with great delight that he had looked forward to the new boy who was to come on the farm. How his first enthusiasm was chilled may readily be imagined.

At the supper table that night Louis be-

the new hor who was to come on the farm. How his first enthusiasm was chilled may readily be imagined.

At the supper table that night Louis behaved very well and answered all questions with fair politeness. But when, after supper. Mr. Wagener told him to fill the buckets with water for the horses his face fell. He was not accustomed to working in the evening, and he had not for a moment expected that he would have to do anything but play after the sun went down. But, as everybody knows, working days are long on a farm, and the work is hard. Louis made a grimace, and, without saying anything, he went to his task. Bertle went out to watch him. Louis was not in a mood for company.

"Get to hell out o' here!" he said savagely to the boy.

mood for company.

"Get to hell out o' here!" he said savagely to the boy.

Bertie ran away. That night when they were alone together in their room Louis asked him:

"Say, Bertie, can you fight?"

"No." said Bertie, "but I will when I'm big."

"You ought to see me light." Louis answered. He launched into a long recital of his deeds of prowess on the vacant lots of Williamsburgh and told Bertie many startling things, most of which were probably untrue, but which, nevertheless, made a deep impression upon the little fellow.

The next day Louis did all his work with a very sullen face. Mr. Wagener frowned, but said nothing. He taught Louis how to milk the cows and how to bring them home and how to rub the horses and all those other little details of farm work. At first Louis rather liked to rub the horses and all those other little details of farm work. At first Louis rather liked to rub the horses and all those other little details of folious to him. Several times Mr. Wagener went unexpectedly into the barn or out into the field and found Louis stretched at full length upon the ground, doing nothing.

"Here," he would say angrily, this won't do. If you don't want to work you had better go back where you came from."

Louis liked the work none the better for these scoidings and showed his feelings as much as he dared by grumbling and muttering unintelligible words. When the fourth day came he had conceived a violent hatred for little Bertie. Whenever the child came in his way he would push him as hard as he dared and tease him as much as hel could. On that morning Bertie brought his toy express wagon into the barn.

"Hide me around, Louis, will you?" he asked coaxingly.

He had a great admiration for the hired boy.

Hite me about the coaxing of the hired boy. He had a great admiration for the hired boy. founded upon Louis's marvellous stories of his deeds in Williamsburgh. Louis glared at him for a moment and then said:

I'll send you right back home. Do you understand?"
Louis resumed his work. The next morning —it was June 17—Mrs. Wagener set Louis and Bettle to work at shelling peas. One of the neighbors' children came into the kitchen and watched them for a time. Finally he remarked: "Say. Bertle can shell peas quicker'n you. He beats you all to pieces."
An expression of savaga hatred came into Louis's face, as he growled:
"Ah, he's no good any way."
When the peas were all shelled he rose, gave Bertle a sovere push, and ran out into the barn. Mr. Wagener told him to water the horses. Louis went into the stable and stretched himself upon the straw. A few minutes later his employer found him in this position." (Tenns Louis") he said et once. "Go into

sition.

"Come, Louis," he said at once. "Go into the house and put on your good clothes. I'm going to send you back to New York."

With a very sullen air Louis arose and went into the house. Mr. Wagener followed him, and explained to his wife that he had discharged the boy. Louis went up stairs, and Bertie, who had listened with open eyes to what his father had said todded after him. Bertie, who had listoned with open eyes to what his father had said toddled after him.

They had hardly reached the room at the head of the stairs when Mrs. Wagener, who was now alone in the kitchen, heard a heavy object were being dragged across the room. It could not have been more than two minutes later when she heard a tremendous report, followed immediately by the thud of a failing body. She did not even have time to become alarmed, or to form the slightest conjecture as to what had happened, when Louis came running down the stairs, crying:

"Bertie did it! Bertie did it!"

Mrs. Wagener hastened up the stairs with a

Bertie did it! Bertie did it!"
Mrs. Wagener hastened up the stairs with a
fast-beating heart. Her eyes beheld a terrible
sight. In a pool of blood lay her child, Eertle,
moving feebly, as if he were trying to rise. One
side of his face had been torn away, and the
wall near which he lay was spattered with
blood. With a cry of agony the mother daried
forward, lifted the child in her arms, and flew
down the stairs.

blood. With a cry of agony the mother darted forward, lifted the child in her arms, and flew down the stairs.

"My Got!" she cried. "You've murdered Bertle. You'll be hanged."
Louis, who had been standing near the door, gazing out upon the fields with great non-chalance, turned pale and began to cry.

"I didn't do it," he wailed. "Bertle did it." Mrs. Wagener's cries soon brought her husband to the house. Upon learning what had happened he at once ran for a doctor. In the country it does not take long for news of such an affair as these to spread throughout the neighborhood. In less than half an hour a crowd of neighbors had gathered in the kitchen of the larmhouse, doing all they could to stanch that flow of blood, from which it seemed that Bertle would die before the doctor came. Nobody paid any attention to Wood, who went into the pairor and brought out a small box in which he kept his belongings. When Mr. Wagener returned Louis wont to him and said, wobblingly:

"I want to go home. Take me to the train."
"Get away from me," the farmer cried, angrily.

When Mr. Wagener returned Louis went to him and said, sobbingly:

"I want to go home. Take me to the train."

"Get away from me," the farmer cried, angrily.

Louis walked out of the house, stood still for a few moments, and then took the road to Freehold. Inside the house the deepest silence prevailed while the deetor made his examination. When he arose they could see in his face that all hope was gone. Two and a half hours later Bertle died.

When the confusion had subsided they began to look for Louis, but he was nowhere to be found. They searched the house, the barn, and the neighboring woods, but they found no trace of Louis. The matter was placed in the hands of the village constable, who spent the entire afternoon and most of the next day in hunting for the boy. He found that Louis had gone to the railroad station at Freehold. Here all trace of him was lost.

The constable then went to a Justice of the Peace and obtained a warrant for the boy's arrest, which he placed in the hands of the sheriff. On the night of June 10 Wood was arrested at his home in Williamsburgh.

To a Sun reporter who saw him in the Raymond atreet nail the following day, Louis said that he had gone from the house straight to the Freehold station, a distance of four miles. While he sat there crying, a man came to him and asked him what was the matter. He told him that he had left Mr. Wagener's farm and wanted to go home, but had not money enough. The man bought a ticket for him and placed him on the train.

When he arrived at home he simply told his mother that he was tirred of working on a farm, and that Mr. Wagener had sent him home. Mrs. Wood noticed nothing peculiar about his actions. Louis renewed his allegiance to the Fischer gang, and resumed his old life. When he was arrested he cried and begged the detectives not rotake him says from his mother.

After spending the night in jail, Louis gave this account of the shooting:

"Bertie did it. I didn'do it. Bertie eamo in the shoot of the end of it, an—an' he pulled it over the floo

TO BE A BIG DAY AT THE FAIR

THE VIKING SHIP. The Columbia Building and Sitting Bull Cabin Opened-Great Carlosity Over the Columbus Caravels-The Sunday Services, Curcago, July 8.-Threatening weather this morning, after a terrific thunderstorm during the night, had its effect on the early attendance at the Fair. In the afternoon, however, the deficiency was probably fully made up. and at night a big crowd was on hand to enjoy the evening display, and recover from the effects of the more than hot day.

The fireworks to-night were on the lake shore east of the Manufactures building. This branch of special entertainment is to be repeated every Saturday evening. The Executive Committee and the Council of Administration have appropriated \$5,000 a week, to be divided for the expenses of two firework displays. There is besides open-air singing by Prof. Tomlin's big chorus, and the bands were in their usual places. Without formallty the doors of the building

erected by the republic of Colombia were thrown open this afternoon. Visitors to the north end of the grounds will take as kindly to the Colombian exhibit as they have done to the buildings opened by Costa Rica, Venezuela, and Guetamala this week. It is stored with rich products of tropical soil and interesting fabrics manufactured in Colombia. Formal celebrations are reserved for July 20, which is the national Independence Day in Colombia. On that day Commissioner Lemly and his associates will give all South Americans a hearty

The Sitting Bull cabin and historical collection of Indian relies on Midway Plaisance was also formally opened to-day, and old Chief Rain-in-the-Face, leader under Sitting Bull at the Custer massacre, received the visitors who had been invited to inspect the exhibit. The cabin is the same one in which Sitting Bull lived during all the time he resided in a house. and at the door of which the great Sloux chief was shot and killed by regulars two years ago. Inside the cabin is a most interesting collection of Sitting Bull and Custer massacre relies. It is the most complete display of the kind in ex-Istence. Within a few days a band of Sioux Indians will be encamped about the cabin. They are coming directly from the Standing Rock agency, and will be the wildest of the

The completion of the Texas State building was celebrated this afternoon by the inaugunation of a series of musical recitals, to be given by amateur talent in the auditorium of the handsome structure from time to time throughout the summer. The first concert was a decided success. The erection of the building was due to the efforts of the women of Texas, who raised the funds by private

building was due to the efforts of the women of Texas, who raised the funds by private subscription.

The Columbus caravels that arrived yesterday are the objects of great curlosity. The caravels are anchored an equal distance apart, the Santa Maria in the centre, the linta on the left facing the shore, and the Nina on the right. At present it is expected that the trio will be anchored in the south inlet to the South Fond, which will bring them between the big pier and the Convent of La Rabida. Through courses, Spanish sallors and marines will remain on toard until the close of the Exposition. It has been proposed that the Nina and Finta he towed to Washington and be added to the Smithsonian exhibit, while the Santa Maria remains in Chicago.

Never did a boat landing in the harbor of an American city get such a welcome as will be accorded to the Viking ship, next week when she is anchored in the World's Fair harbor. The management of the Fair has put more heart into this reception than into anything since the Fair opened. Frequentions are going rapidly forward. The day the Viking arrives will be a big one.

The hospital attendants were excite to-day when the Dahomer ambulance came to its doors with Briattu, a stout son of Africa, stretched out in the hammock that serves the Dahomeyans as a means of carrying their sick people. Briattu had a had fever and has been quite ill since he reached the fair. Cold weather and lack of African food started his sickness and to-day he became worse. He was taken to St. Luke's Hospital, where it is feared he may die.

The Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones, pastor of All caredone.

were sold on the Exchange yesterday morning. The brokers, of course, could not play with them on 'Change, but immediately after the half holiday gong had sounded they toted them into their favorite lunchess sports. Fred Eberlin's, Fisk & Robins's, the Dei-Holf, the Hoffman House Annex, the Mary Hudson Dairy, and other points of refreshment. There they played with them all the afternoon, Many were summer bacheiors bound by every tle to catch trains, but the little machine absorbed their attention and their money while they absorbed fluids.

Just after Change closed the betting on the miniature horses started at twenty-five cents; that is, a group of ten would put in twenty-five cents apiece, and the chang who picked out the mag coming first under the stem, would reap \$2.25 profit.

But this soon became tame sport. The stakes became \$1 a man, then \$2, then \$5, and then \$10, and finally \$25 a man, and one pot that a Nurreporter saw scooped in netted the winner \$475. It took two seconds to win this amount of money.

While the Secretary of the Treasury has come to Chicago ustensibly for pleasure only, it is known in Government official circles that questions of importance relating to the sale of exhibits in bond at the Fair by exhibitors and the policy to be pursued toward the offenders will be finally and effectively passed upon tefore Secretary Carlisle says good-by to his friends here.

fore Secretary Carnesie says goods y to his friends here.

One week from to-day the judges who are to make awards to exhibitors at the Fair will begin their work. A few of the foreign judges have aiready arrived.

PEARY OFF FOR GREENLAND.

He Sails from Portland-A Scare on the Falcon on Friday Night.

PORTLAND, Me., July 8.-The steamer Falcon, pearing the Peary Arctic expedition, sailed from this port at about I o'clock this afternoon. There was a tig crowd on the wharf to see ber off, and as she steamed away cheer after cheer went up. Peary and his party were on deck, and waved their acknowledgments.

The Lieutenant proposes to make a brief stop at Eagle Island, fourteen acres large and five miles off Harpswell. He bought this island soon after he left college, and it is the only real estate he owns. He wants to go ashore there and take a look at his property. The members of the party are in the best of health and spirits. After weighing anchor at the island they will sail direct for St. Johns. New-There was a scare on board the Falcon last

There was a scare on board the Falcon last night. The tide commenced to ebb early in the evening, and about 9:30 the vessel began to settle gently on the port side. Nothing was at first thought of the matter, but as the minutes were on she careened frightfully.

The Captain was attending the Peary reception at the Frebie House, and Mr. Traey, the first maie, did not think it worth while to notify him. Larry, the steward, rushed aft to the cabin, where Lee was already fast asleep. Buildwin and Clark preparing to turn in, and several others sitting around. He warned them that the Falcon was liable to overturn, and that they had better get ashors.

While they were leaving she gave a fearful lurch, which was followed by a loud crack. Rushing on deck, they discovered that the largest hawser had parted. The men set to work securing her anew, and time it was, for the yards were swaying fearfully, and every minute the other hawser threatened to part. She gradually careened until the deck was but a few inches from the water.

The tide would begin toturn at 12, and it is now only 11. The next hour was one of suspense. Would she overturn? each one was asking. By good luck it chanced that the hottom was muddy, and into this she sank. The Captain, in the mean time, was summoned by Carr. He aliayed all tears after a thorough inspense. Would she overturn? each one was naking that he did ship had an alarming look of the was a most narrow escape, and had she gone over a large pecuniary loss would have sneued. Capt. Bartlett said that had it not been that the earge was so tightly stowed away, thus giving it no chance to slip, she would most probably have gone over. All the portholes were fastened and the hatches battened down until the danger was passed. Lieut Peary was kept in ignorance of the matter.

Bolied Into the Water While Asiery. night. The tide commenced to abb early in

Boiled Into the Water While Asteep.

A young man was drowned at the foot of East 126th street yesterday afternoon. He was

The 20-hour train between New York and Chicago by the New York Central was a success from its fire.

WHAT IS GOING ON IN SOCIETY.

Newport has taken up the broken thread o ROYAL WELCOME PREPARING FOR town festivities rather earlier than usual this year, and has her luncheons and dinners, her morning parades and Friday evening dances at the Casino, and her church parades on the cliffs on Sundays, precisely as if the season had been for weeks under way. Of course, there are still many people absent, but those who are on the spot are full of life and of s disposition for enjoyment, and the atmosphere is charged with gayety. The Fourth of July was celebrated at New

port with much animation and good feeling. The first of a proposed series of receptions at the Golf Club, under the direction of Mr. Havemeyer and Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, which initlated a new plan of amusement for the summer, and presented what is certainly amovelts in this part of the world to the attention of athletes and sportsmen, occupied the afternoon, and brought together in their smartest apparel nearly all the leading actors in the great social drama of the summer. The day was perfect, and the drive along the ocean to bateman's Point delightful. The field adjoining Bateman's Hotel, which the gol players had hired for their game, was dotted with spectators, and on the sawn front of the house was a regular garden party, with numerous equipages and a crowd of liveried footmen. Refreshments were served in the hotel, and then the crowd

dispersed to make ready, after Newport's usual fashion, for dinners and cottage enteraluments in the evening. Mrs. William Post conceived the happy idea of a dinner at Gooseberry Island for her Independence Day celebration, and had all the youngest and gayest element of society. A display of fireworks, which must have been a tribute to Columbus, Washington, and Lincoln all nation's triumphs and victories, was part of her entertainment. Mrs. George B. De Forest has already begun her regular series of

dinners, which seem to go on forever, both in town and country, and has cards out for a dance to-morrow evening. The British Ambassador, Sir Julian Paunce. fote, has taken the Bonaparte cottage on Harrison avenue for the season. He and his charm. ing wife and daughters are a great acquisition to Newport society, and are general favor-ites. Mr. Egerton L. Winthrop, that prince of dinner givers, is a late comer at his cottage. and, although his daughter, Mrs. Cram, will

not be with him this year, his hospitality is not likely to wane in consequence of his loneliness. Mrs. Brockholst Cutting and her sons will soon arrive at their newly purchased cottage. The brigade of polo players is mustering stronger every day.

According to Capt. Blake of the Westchester Club, who is an authority in the matter, the polo season at Newport is to be an important and interesting one this year. Practice play has been going on at ltockaway for weeks, and the great tournament at Cedarburst is now in progress. A number of changes have been made in the teams, Mr. Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., having rejoined his old club, the Meadowbrook, and having as his associates O. W. Bird, August Belmont, and Dudley Winthrop. It is possible that pole may lose Mr. Fexhall Keens for a time, as his racing interests are all-absorbhas recently returned from Paris, where he played in several matches. The Paristans seem to have taken violently to the game. which is quite new among them. They were plucky enough to challenge two crack English teams, who, as a matter of course, defeated them badly. But the Frenchmen are not a bit discouraged, and hope next year to get some American as well as English players over there, and to have another tourney.

Arrangements are making for a steeplechase race at Newport, to be run about the time of the polo matches in August, and on the same grounds or in their neighborhood. The subscription list, to defray the expenses, already mounts up to \$2,500, and no doubt the entire sum nocessary will be secured.

Bar Harbor is, as usual, a few weeks behind Newport, being rather dependent upon rachting parties from Newport, as well as the arrival of diplomats and bachelor swells from distance, to give color and spirit to her August gayeties. At this season the hotels are half empty and have a trick of looking desolate and forlorn, especially when fores prevail, and the ocean breezes are not yet warmed up for summer use.

Society at Bar Harbor promises to be very diversified this year, and New Yorkers will be rather in the minority. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon and Mrs. Quincy Thorndyke of Boston come Mrs. May and her family of handsome sons and daughters, who are at their own place on Strawberry Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinckley, who are at Sullivan Harbor with Mrs. Columbus O'Donnell; the pretty Misses del Monte, and the Clifford Barneys, who have house on Highbrook road. Philadelphia, of course, will send her usual contingent of high born, if somewhat belligerent, fashionables, and Alvany will be represented by the charming family of Mrs. John V. L. Pruyn, who has the Musgrave cottage on the shore.

Of New Yorkers there are at Bar Harbor at the present time only the Charles Carroll Jacksons, the James W. Gerards, Mrs. and Miss Snelling, and the Charles H. Marshalls, who are at their respective cottages. Mrs. R. W. Chandler, formerly Miss Julia Chamberlain. and Mrs. Stanley Mortimer are at the Malvern. Mrs. W. H. Vanderbilt and her son, and Mrs. F. R. Jones, and Miss Beatrix Jones will be at their beautiful places at the point in a few days, if indeed they have not already arrived, and Mayroyen! Bey has promised to turn his back upon diplomacy and the capital, and to take up his usual summer life at Bar Harbor before the middle of this month.

The royal marriage that was celebrated in London on Thursday had its historic significance as well as its gilttering pageantry, and as such is of interest to the world at large, both social and political. A trifle of sentiment also, if sentiment is ever allowable in those days, hung over the young couple who started side by side on the uneven journey of life, with a background of sorrow and loss in which both were nearly concerned, and a recent dieaster that has brought desolation to hundreds of English families, to shadow the stately ceremonial which made them one. Whether the long array of kings and princes in uniforms, orders, and jewels, the prancing steeds of England and India's most imposing regiments. the music of marches and chorales, the flash ing of innumerable jewels, the sweet and face of the bridegroom's mother, who looked more than usually interesting in a costume as white as the bride's, with diamonds only as ornaments, or even the cheering from a militon British thouts, will seem to shield them from the slings and arrows that fortune sends alike to prince and peasant, only the future can rereal. At the present moment certainly life opens fairly well before them. Perhaps the most interesting and enjoyable

function connected with one of these great state ceremonials in England is the state visit to the opera, which is never omitted when royalties are gathered together in num-bers. Covent Garden Theatre on Tuesday night was the scene of one of these gala formances. The whole interior was remodelled for this occasion; three boxes on the grand tier were thrown into ope and hung with white satin, with festoons of roses and orange blossoms. At the back of the royal box was a large sitting room, daintily upholstered in white and decorated with a profusion of daisies and red May, in honor of the princess stars of the day. Jewels flashed and scientillight, was absolutely painful to the eyes. did, a large number of foreign notabilities, the national anthem was sung. The opera was Gounod's "Bomeo and Juliet." with Mine. Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet," with Mme Melba and Jean de Reszké in the leading parts

THE BLATCHFORD VACANCY.

SECRETARY GRESHAM AND DON DICK-

INSON TALKED OF FOR THE PLACE, Gossip as to the Successor of the Dead

Jurist Begins at Once-Mesurs. Phelps, Carter, Condert, and Lacombe Mentioned. WASHINGTON, July 8.-Speculation has already begun about the vacancy on the Su-preme Court bench occasioned by the death of Mr. Justice Blatchford. It has been frequently assorted that Secretary Walter Q. Gresham entered Mr. Cleveland's Cabinet with an understanding with the President that he was to have the first vacancy that occurred in the Supreme Court. Hence the name of Judge Gresham figures conspicuously in the gossip here to-day. The friends of Judge Gresham recognize the impropriety of such a discussion. at this time, and decline to participate in it. Moreover, there is no reason to believe that any such suggestion ever entered Judge Gresham's mind at the time he went into the Cabinet, or that any understanding of the sort indicated was possible.

The name of Don M. Dickinson is also men tioned, and it is said by some of his friends that he had a promise early from the President to the effect that he should have a sent on the Supreme bench in the event of a vacaner. Mr. Dickinson is known to have cherished ambitions in the direction of the highest hardly probable that the President has made him any definite promises. The New York politicians would probably raise an objection to the appointment of either an Illinois or a Michigan man, since both of these States are now represented on the bench, the former by Chief Justice Fuller and the latter by Associate Justice Brown. It is asserted that the selection should be made from the Second Circuit.

selection should be made from the Second Circuit.

The circuit includes the districts of northern, southern, and eastern New York, Vermont, and Conuecticut, and contains so many lawyers that President Cleveland is likely to be embarrassed in choosing from them a successor. Among those whose names are suggested E. J. Phelps of Vermont is found almost as a matter of course. His rank in the profession and his services in diplomacy and jurisprudence make him a prominent candidate. Mr. Thelps is now senior counsel for the United States in the argument before the Behring Sea arbitration at Paris. He has been United States Minister to Great Britain by Mr. Cleveland's appointment and served a term as President of the National Bar Association. Sir. Phelps is also done of the Yale Law School and one of the chief lecturers of that institution.

\$3,000 Worth of Paint Burned,

Fire broke out in J. M. Shin's paint store in ot row. Mt. Vernon, early yesterday morning and burned \$3,000 worth of paint. George

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. Bun rises.... 4 37 | Sun sets.... 7 32 | Moon rises. 12 42 uids warps—ruis bay. Sandy blook 3 37 | Gov. Island. 3 38 | Hell Gate.. 5 27

Arrived-Sarunpay, July 8. Sa Massdam, Potjer, Rotterdam, Sa Rugta, Letthauser, Hamburg, Sa Delcoyne, Kenn, Cardid, Se Paleigh, Seasa Darien, Se Edmoniely, Nutr. Progreso, Sa Strathess, Foulds, Marsellies, Excession, Perry, New Orleans Se Excession, Perry, New Orleans Se Excession, Perry, New Orleans Se Edito Thomson, Hansen, Norto Sa Davidsky, Pizzali, Greenti.

s Hausgn, bears, Darten, is Edmonsty, Mur, Frogreso, is Strathess, Foulds, Marzeilles, is Exceisor, Perry, New Orleans, is Elthu Thomson, Hansen, Norfork, intrastry, Pizzati, Grigenti, is Belingham, Slevens, Palerino, i thioson, Watson, Antworp For later arrivals see First Page.

S. Paria, from New York, at Southampton, S. Edam, from New York, at Rotterdam, S. Didam, from New York, at Rotterdam, S. Didam, from New York, at London, S. Runic, from New York, at Liverpool, S. Frugreso, from New York, at Liverpool, S. H. M. Waltiney, from New York, at Roston, S. H. M. Waltiney, from New York, at Roston,

Sa Burgermeister, from New York for Dover, off the

Lizard.

A Sara, from New York for Shanghae, off Malta.

Na Kara, from New York for Bramen, passed the Lizard.

Lizard Sa Hunkow, from New York for Hong Kong, passed Shinnkow, from New York for Havre, passed the Lizard.

Sa Olbers, from New York for Autworp, passed lale of Wight.

se Olbers, from New York for Antworp, passed Isle of Wight. Se Taormins, from New York for Hamburg, passed the Lizard. Se Lydian Monarch, from New York for Hull, passed Prawie Point. Se Critic, from New York for Leith, off Lewis Island. SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

Pa Wassland, from Antwerp for New York. SAILED PROM DOMESTIC PORTS. Sa Herman Winter, from Boston for New York.

Sail Teesday, July 11. Gibralter... Hull. Genoa. Liverpool... Olympia. Francisco Fuida. Aurania Glasgow. Monday, July 19. Port Limon Liverpool Loudon Allen.

Lus Tuesday, July 11. Arizona Pocasser Massdam St Honnua Venezuela Liverpool Othraitar Rotterdan July 1 June 26 June 28 June 60 July 5 Due Weinesday, July 12. City of Alexandria Havans Glasgow Autwerp... Bremen Due Thursday, July 13. Liandaff City. Swansea. London Hamburg.

Business Motices.

Br. Specert's Ango turn Bitters, endorsed by physicians and chemists for purity and whole someness. As an druggists.

MARRIDO.

MONTAGU-SHERWOOD.-On Saturday, July 1, 1808, by the Rev. Charies Mercer Hall, at the Church of the Beloved Dissiple. New York city,

DIED.

BONNER -At han Francisco, Cal., July 4, Arthur Francis Bonner, aged 24 years. HI.ATCHIFORD, --AI Newport, R. I., on July 7, 18:0, Samuel Batchford, Associate Justice of the supreme Court of the United States in the 74th

Neva Dayton Sherwood to Nigel Mentage Montage

Acwport, on Tuesday, July 11, at 2:30 P. M. Iperment at arreas and at conventence of family. HOWARD - Un Friday, July 7, Mary Howard, Paneral from the residence of in trother indaw John Murchy, 440 oth My, thence to the Church of

I uneral services will be held at All Saints' Chapet,

St Vincent de Pani, West 23d st., on Monday, July 10, at 10 A.M. where a requirem mass will be outered for the repuse of her soul
RESD,—At his residence, 274 Cumberland st. Broom-

iyn, July v, John nete, in na Sed year.
Funcral from his residence Monday, July 10, at
9 A. M. themost of N. John's Chapte, where a mass
of requirm wild be as d for the reposit of his soul. Interment in Calvary Cometery. RING .- July 8, 1893, at Woodrake, A. Smith Ring, in

the felih year of his age. Newburgh, N. Y., Tuesday, July 11, at 4 P. M. Please

year of thears.

omit flowers.
ROUINSON,-On Saturday, July 8, Minnie Cutter, wife of James P. Robinson.

Funeral Monday at 1 P. M. From the residence of her

daughter, Mrs. William Henry Christy, "The Arts ton," Broadway and 55th st. SCH WARTZ.—Magnus J. Schwartz. General Committee and Algonian Club, Twenty-fourth Assembly Dis r ct. Nembers are respectfully invited to attend funeral from house, 520 East 85th

st., at 9:30 A. M WARD,--On July 8, 1893, Mary J., wife of John W.

Ward, and daughter of Mrs. Ellen O'Donovan and the inte J O'Donovan. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to ab-

tend the funeral, from her late residence, 37 West 36th st., on Tuesday, July 11, at 10 A M.: thence to Church of the Holy Innocents, 27th st., near Broadway, where a colemn mass of requient will be of-fered for repose of her sout. Interment in Calvary

MAPLE GROVE CEMETERY, on the Long leand Rall-coad at Maple Grove Station. City office, 1,213 B ways

Special Botices.

BROWN'S HOUSTHOLD PANACEA, THE GREAT PAIN GALLEVER, FOR ISTAINAL AND EXTREMAL USE, Cures Cramps, Colle, Golds, and all pains, 25c, a bottle. BLAIR'S PILLS, great English gont and rhed nationemedy. Sure, prompt, effective. At all druggists.

Mew Publications.

40" -Warren's 1,000a Year," Physician's Diary," Frank Farleigh." PAATT, 100 dib av.

Public Botices. POST OFFICE NOTICE.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

(Should be read DALLY by all interested, as changes may occur at any time.)

Listers for sors in countries need not be specially audressed for despaced by any particular stemmer, except when it is desired to send duplicates of marking and commercial documents, letters not specially addessed being sent by the lattest vessels avaisable.

Foreign may a for the week enting July 15, whi close of the being sent by the lattest vessels avaisable.

Foreign may a for the week enting July 15, whi close of the lattest vessels avaisable.

Foreign may a for the week enting July 15, whi close of the lattest vessels avaisable.

Foreign may a for the week enting July 15, whi close of the lattest vessels avaisable.

Foreign may a for the week enting July 15, whi close of PROMPTED in all cases at a for TRUA-ILLA, per steamship A bundos, from New Orleans, at 32 at 36 for TRUA-ILLA, per steamship at 36 for the lattest of t

M. for BLUEFILLIDS, per steatuetity Gueste, from New Orienta.

WEDARSDAN.—At 1 P. M. for CUBA, per steamship Reneca, via Havanna, at 12 M. (supplementary 230 P. M.; for EUROPE, per steamship Najesto, via queenstown; at 2 P. M. for BELSUID direct, per steamship Westernland, via Autwerp detters Iniat be directed view averagemental wanderer, from New Orients; at 3 P. M. for FULKTO; ORTEZ, per steamship Wanderer, from New Orients; at 3 P. M. for FUR NILLD, per steamship S. Fizzati, from New Orients; at 3 P. M. for FUR NILLD, per steamship S. Fizzati, from New Orients; at 3 P. M. for NEW (UNDALAND, per steamer from a silfax, THURSDA).—At 3 A. M. for NETHERILAND silvect, per steamship Dubbidiam, via Hotterland; elters must be directed "per Dubbidiam"; at 4 A. M. for EUROPE, per steamship augusta Victoria, via Soutsampton and Hamburg, at 1 P. M. (supplementery 1:00 P. M.) for NASSAU, N. P. per steamship authina.

Southerful and Hamburg: at 1 P. M. (supplementer 1:50 P. M.) for NASSAL, N. P., per steam-ship Autilia.

PRIDAY.—At d. A. M. for PARA, MARANHAM, and ULARA, per steam-ship threeory fectors for other parts of strain, also the late Fists countries, must be directed "per targore"), at 51 P. M. for FRUX-HALA, her steamship to rever! from New Orleans.

SATUDAY.—At 2 A. M. for FRANCE, SWITZARLAND, 17ALL, SPAIA, PORTIGAL, and TURKEY, per steamship A. Portigon, via 1 are; at d. M. for BELLAY, per steamship Auranta, via Quentious of BELLAY, per steamship Auranta, via Quentious of the BELLAY, per steamship New York, via Sauthampton (letters for Ireland, ferturny, France, Switzerland, Haly, France, Per Auranta'), no. 339 A. M. for Religion (letters for Ireland, ferturny, France, Switzerland, Haly, France, Per steamship New York, via Sauthampton (letters for Ireland, ferturny, France, Switzerland, Haly, France, Per steamship New York') at 4:30 A. M. for NeTHERLAN/S direct, per steamship New Jork via Schular and the ferturny of the forest of the forest of the ferturn of the forest of the for At A A. M. for PARA, MARANHA

TAIN Pacific mails are forwarded to San Francisco daily, and the schedule of closing is arranged on the prosupplien of their nuthercuried overland transit to San Francisco. Mails from the East arriving OR TIME at San Francisco on the day of sailing of steamers are despatched thence the same day.

*Registered mail closes at 1000 P. M. previous day.

Extra Supplementary Transatiantic Mails are opened on the pietro of the American, Emittle, French, and German steamers at the nour of closing of Supplementary Markov Wick remain open until within Ton Minutes of the hour of sailing of steamer.

PORT OFFICE, NEW YORK, N. Y. July 7, 1895.

DEPARTMENT OF TAXES AND ASSESSMENTS, COMMISSIONERS OFFICE,

OWNISSIONERS OFFICE,

PUBLIC NOTICE is boreby given by the Commissioners of Taxes and Assessments that the assessment rolls of real and personal estate in said city, for the year 1893, have been fully completed and h

Proposals.

STATE OF MINNESOTA.

BAILROAD AND WARNINGUES COMMISSION.

PART FAIL July 1. 1-555.

THE SAILROAD AND WARNINGUES COMMISSION.

PART FAIL July 1. 1-555.

THE SAILROAD AND WARNINGUES COMMISSION

OF MINNESOTA invite sealed bins for the conparity on St. Louis Bay at Denuth. Flaus, specificaparity on St. Louis Bay at Denuth. Flaus, specifications Ac. can be seen at our office. Bids will be opened

Aug. 2, at 10 A. M. Each bid must be encompanied by
adequisit in morely of ten thousant dollers, or a decilned check in said amount, as guaranty of responsibility and good laits. a deposit in money of ten thousand dollers, or a certi-ned check in said amount, as guaranty of responsibil-ity and good latte.

The commusion reserve the right to reject any and Attest
A. K. TEISHUED. GEO. L. BECKER. Commissioned.

Serious Charge Against a Clergyman.

OTTAWA, Ont., July 8 -- A warrant was issued to-day by the Department of Justice for the extradition of the Rev. Albert R. Reams, charged with abducting young girls from Mercer, Cal. He is now in custody at Vic-toria, B. C. This is the first case of extradition for abduction since the passage of the Faunce-fote-Bisine treaty.

risirs, stood several sacks of flour. From un-der one of these sacks there peered the stock of a distant. After the first curious giance sround the room, I ouis touched this sack with his lout, loget a tetter view of the gun. Here, said Mrs. Wageser, you mustn't touch that gun. It's loaded. I don't want you eack alone and proceeded to

days there came a favorable reply, a brief correspondence ensued, and on June 12 Louis Yould went to the farm of Louis Wagener. Bear the village of Fairfield, about four miles from Freehold. His mother took him to Jersey City, bought his ticket for him, and placed him on the train. Mr. Wagener was at the Fairfield station to meet him.

Mr. Nagener, although not a wealthy man, has as productive a larm as any man within five miles of Fairfield, and lives a very comfortable life. He took a long look at his new form hand, and was not overpleased with what he saw. On Jersey farms they are always suspictions of little boys whose eyes betray a very precoclous amount of sharpness and worldly wisdom. They have not yet become accustomed outs New York gamin.

Mr. Wagener, however, said nothing, he look Louis to the farm, which is abouthalf a nile from the railroad, and handed him over to Mrs. Wagener. Mrs. Wagener was just then coulded in sewing a button on the coat of a lite boy who was sitting on her lap.

Here, wife, said Mr. Wagener, this is the new toy.

his deeds in Williamsburgh. Louis glared at him for a moment and then said:

"Ah, get out. You're no good any way."

"Won't you ride me?" the little fellow pleaded.

Louis took the handle of the wagen and ran as fast as he could out into the field. Bertie began to cry. He toddled to the house as fast as his legs could carry him and cried:

"Mamma. Louis run away with my wagen. He won't give it back."

Mrs. Wagener soothed him and said:
"He'li bring it back. Don't cry. Bertie. Louis is a very bad little boy. If he takes your wagen again I'll send him away."

Mr. Wagener inappened to come into the barn at that moment and did not see Louis. Going to the door he say him playing with the wagen. "Come here, Louis." he said. The bey obeyed suikily. "If I catch you loafing again I'll send you right back home. Do you understand?"

Louis resumed his work. The next morning

taken to Albany. After learning all the facts in the case the Governor said:

"The requisition papers must be recognized, as the demand of the Governor of New Jersey is made in proper form. When the case comes to trial the child may be acquitted. He is not on trial now. The papers are regular, and the child cannot be tried here."

That same day Wood was taken to Free-hold and locked up in the witnesses' room, which is strached to the jall.

When the Coroner's liquest was held, a few days after the death of Bertle, the physician who attended him testified that Bertle could not rossibly have shot himself. From the location of the wound and the marks of the shot and blood upon the wall it was clear that the gun had been pointed at him in a downward direction. As it was too heavy a weapon for Bertle to have held by the muzzle, it was almost equally clear that Wood had shot him. In addition to this, Mr. Wagener testified that when after Bertle had died, he made an examination of the room he found the shotgun standing in a corner of the room, near the stairs. It would have been impossible for Bertle to place the gun there after being shot. The Coroner's jury therefore found that lertle came to his death from a wound inflicted by a shotgun in the hands of Louis Wood.

The day after he was taken to the Freehold jail Louis, while speaking to the Sheriff's son about the shooting, said:

"Well, I had the gun in my hand, but I didn't know it was goin off. I didn't mean to kill im."

This was told resterday to The Suv reporter

'Im.''
This was told yesterday to The Sun reporter who questioned Louis about it. After many denials Louis began to sob, and said in a low

denials Louis began to sob, and said in a low voice:

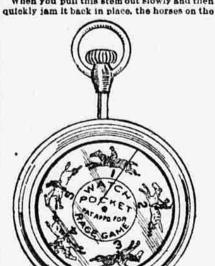
"Yes, I w'z holdin' the gun. I jest picked it up fer fun. I wuzn't mad at Bertie. I w'z jest holdin' the gun w'en it went off."

He cried so hitterly then that it was useless to question him further. Whether he shot Bertie intentionally or not may never be known. It is useless to speculate upon the matter.

WALL STREET HAS A NEW TOY. Can Blow In All the Eighths On It If the

Wall street has a new toy. It looks like a Waterbury watch, only the dial has pictures of horses at full gallop, which are numbered 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5. On the glass case, just above the 1 and running from the centre, is a line which indicates many things. Among other things it told the members of the New York Stock Exchange yesterday just how many hundreds of dollars they had lost in playing with the new toy. The directions on the machine are:

To Start-Pull stem out slowly, then push in quickly When you pull this stem out slowly and then



WALL STREET'S NEW GAMBLE. pictured dial swing around rapidly, and the brokers bet whether 1, 2, 3, 4, or 5 comes first reduced yesterday in the bank statement and speculation on 'Change at its lowest point, the little machines found great favor with the little machines found great favor with the brokers. They cost twenty-five cents, and 310 were sold on the Exchange yesterday morning. The brokers of course, could not play with them on 'Change, but immediately after the half holiday going had sounded they toted them into their favorite luncheon spots. Fred Eberlin's, Fisk & Robins's, the Del-Hoff, the Hoffman House Annex, the Mary Hudson Dairs, and other points of refreshment. There they played with them all the afternoon. Many were summer bacheiors hound by every tie to catch trains, but the little machine absorbed their attention and their money while they absorbed fluids.

Just after Change closed the betting on the miniature horses started at twenty-five cents; that is, a group of ten would put in twenty-five cents apiece, and the chan who picked out the neg coming first under the wire, as indicated by a line on the glass cape running from the

It took two seconds to win this amount

WAS IT A JOKE ON CARPENTER? That Mysterious Borden Murder Letter May Be a Hoax on a Drummer, Bome, N. Y., July 8.-Further investigation in regard to the mysterious letter found by Dr. Lloyd of this city, referring to the Borden murder, has thrown some new light on the matter. The man Carpenter, to whom the

of money.

letter was addressed. is without a doubt a travelling man whose home is in Fall River and who occasionally stops in this city. The envelope bore the address in ink. "Joseph Wilmurth Carpenter, Jr." The postmark on the envelope showed that it had been written at Fall River. it was directed to Aloany, with instructions to forward, provided Carpenter was not in Albany. So far as the envelope is concerned there can be no "fake." Most people are of the opinion that the letter

was placed in the envelope, which had been found somewhere. J. W. Carpenter, Jr., came to Rome June 21 and registered at the Arlington Hotel from Albany. Mr. Carpenter is a well known commercial traveller, and formerly sold fak and mercial traveller, and formerly sold fisk and pens. He still sella pens. On his pen boxes is printed the address "J. W. Carpenter, Jr., Fall lidver, Mass." He hails from there, but of recent years has lived in Albany, where his wife and children are said to be living. At the Arlington Hotel there are several letters awaiting his arrival, One is from North Harpersfield, N. Y., and the other from Albany. They were both forwarded from Fall River. Carpenter is favorably known here. He is about lorty years old. A man answering his description entered the White Elephant restaurant about two weeks before the Borden trial. P. H. Gregan, one of the answering his description entered the White Elephant restaurant about two works before the Borden trial. P. H. Grozan, one of the proprietors, asked him what he thought as to the innocence or guilt of Lizzie. He said:

"I am not thinking about it, because I am not in a position to do so. The facts are, that I formerly worked for the Bordens and knew the victims of the tragedy well. I am also adquainted with Lizzie. After the murder I was shadowed by two detectives, and as I have evaded them now. I want to keep away from them. I don't care to get into any trouble, and am going to keep quiet."

Dr. Lloyd has received the following telegram from Lawyer A. J. Jennings, counsel for Lizzie Borden:

Is there any truth in the newspaper report that on wednesday night you found a letter addressed in Lawrence (arpenner, major from half after, and reterring

consider high you found a letter andreased to Law-consider the party, mailed from hell filter, and terferring sharden murier 1 few will you please wire the appy at once and hold the original size. A newer, a Annuar Junaings. Dr. Lloyd said he would not telegraph the contents of the latter at present.
It is understood that the letter is in the hands of a defective.

Advance, Not a Reduction of Rutes. PITTSBURGH, July 8.-The railway Vice-Pros. dents finished their meeting to-day, and adjourned to meet in New York next week. Freight Agent James of the Lake Shore said: "It is the intention to advance rates rather than to reduce them. Bates are lower in the United States than in Europe. They are too low, particularly east of the Mississippi. In England they are twice as much as in this country, and on the Continent shippers are charged from 50 to 150 per cent. more than is paid here."

Twenty-ninth street, the rectory of the Rev. Dr. Houghton of the Little Church Around the Corner, and stealing \$50 worth of gas fixtures. The complainant was John W. Dulcher of 74 India street, Brooklyn. For Tannersville, Haines' Corners, Laurei House, and Kaaterskill take the Ulater and Helsware and Stony Clove rone; oily one change of cars between New York and deathation, four to five changes by any other route.—date.

Stole Br. Houghton's Gas Pixtures.

Issao Raley of 442 West Thirty-ninth street

was locked up in the West Thirtieth street sta-

tion last night, charged with entering 1 East

about 10 years old. neatly dressed in a dark suit, and wore a straw hat. He was noticed sitting on the atringplece of the pier, with a small package lying beside him, and it is thought that he icil asleep and rolled into the water.
The Lofy was not recovered. His hat and
the parcel were taken to the East 120th street
police station. The parcel contained a new
shoe brush and a box of blacking.

bride. The audience, of course, was com-posed of all the military, naval, and social ated from every corner, and the general blaze, increased and accentuated by electric When the royal party entered, including, as it immense audience arose and stood while the

Britain by Mr. Cleveland's appointment and served a term as President of the National Bar Association.

Als Phelps is also done of the Yale Law School and one of the chief lecturers of that institution.

Another name that comes to the front is that of E. Henry Lacombe, Judge of the United States Circuit Court for the Southern district of New York, Judge Lacombe was appointed by President Cleveland. Other names from New York are those of James C. Carter, who it is said, declined the place of Chief Justice after the death of Chief Justice Waite, and Frederic R. Coudert and F. L. Stetson, the President's law partner.

It is argued that the President is not bound to make his selection from the Second Circuit, since there are precedents to the contrary. When Stanley Matthews, who represented the Sixth Circuit, died. Mr. Brewer, who belonged in the Eighth Circuit, was appointed to fill the vacancy, Justice Brown from the Sixth Circuit, was succeeded by the present alsociate Justice Brown and Brewer, subsequently exchanged circuits. Associate Justice Jackson was appointed from the Pixth Circuit, caused by the death of Associate Justice James.

The Mugwumps are said to be anxious that the President shall recognize the past services of Wayne MacVensch of Pennsylvania, and he is mentioned as their choices for the vacancy. In addition to the high honor attaching to membership of the Supreme Court, the salary of an Associate Justice is \$10,000, with a private secretary at \$1,500 and a special messenger, who is in reality a body servent, at \$1,000. The court as at present constituted is a hard working body, and the business of the court, which is soveral years in arrears, is progressing with greater despatch than heretofore.

The court will not meet until the second Monday in October. Of the remaining members of the Supreme Court, the subsequence on the bench longer than twelve yearsing with greater despatch than heretofore.

The court will not meet until the left have been not sheed that the pure of the late Associate Just

Archer, a real estate man who had deak room in the store, lost his desk and papers. The fire is supposed to have been started by an electric wire,

No Bellingham, Slevens, Palerino,
Se Milcogo, Watson, Antwerp
Se Miranda, Clark, Philadelphia,
Rark India, Anderson, Monicrideo,
Bark Casar, Faikland, Babia,
Burk Dipussond, Osvica, Port Spain,
Bark Alan Maria D'Abundo, Ambrosio, Almeria, ARRIVED OUT.

OUTGOING STRAMBULPS. | Maila | Mail